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Subscribe to The Bristol Courier,
columns of which are filled daily
with timely news of interest to
Bucks Countians.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XLII—NO. 18

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1946

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy with moderate tem-
perature and less humid. Cooler to-
night and Wednesday fair.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

RADAR AND FIRE CONTROL EQUIPMENT ABOARD SHIPS INSPECTED AT BIKINI IS BUCKLED OR BLOWN AWAY BY POWER OF TREMENDOUS ATOMIC DETONATION

Sec'y of Navy Forrestal and
Vice-Adm. Blandy Lead
Boarding Party

THE SAKAWA SINKS

Most Ships in Lagoon Badly
Blistered; Heat Wave
Was "Appalling"

By Clark Lee
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent
BIKINI LAGOON, July 2—(INS)—
Secretary of the Navy James
Forrestal and Vice Adm. W. H. P.
Blandy led a small boarding party
of official observers on an inspec-
tion tour of the battered Bikini
ghost fleet today.

The two navy leaders risked pos-
sible exposure to radio-activity
when they boarded the damaged
battleship New York and got a
close-up view of the atom's might—
a terrifying destructive force that
claimed a total of 36 ships sunk or
twisted out of conformation in the
guinea pig fleet of 73 vessels.

During the tour, the party saw
the Japanese heavy cruiser Sakawa
ship beneath the waters of the blue
lagoon to bring the total of ships
sunk to five. The modern-type Jap-
anese warship was the first capital
ship to succumb completely to the
atom bomb.

Forrestal's party found that near-
ly every piece of radar and fire con-
trol equipment aboard the ships
they inspected had been buckled or
blown away by the power of the
atomic detonation.

Most of the ships in the lagoon
were badly scorched and blistered
by the terrific heat thrown off by
the bomb and it was obvious that
the explosion wrought much more
havoc than was at first estimated.

Two goats were still alive on the
battleship Pennsylvania, but radiol-
ogists predicted their early deaths
from exposure to the deadly gamma
rays of the bomb.

To the group of first official ob-
servers, the atom bomb appeared
to have exploded several hundred
yards to the port stern of the bulle-
tine target, the Nevada. The only
fire still visible on the tour was a
smoldering blaze within the Ne-
vada.

The masts of the cruiser Salt
Lake City were gone altogether and
much army equipment, tanks and
Continued on Page Three

**Install Officers At
Newportville Church**
NEWPORTVILLE, July 2—Dur-
ing the worship service in New-
portville Community Church—Pres-
byterian Sunday morning, there was
dedication of the new pews; and
installation of the following of-
ficers: Fred Cotshott, elder; Fred-
erick G. Kohler and Mrs. George
Erny, trustees; Mrs. Charles Ever-
ett and Mrs. Alfred Wright, deacon-
esses.

Bible School will start July 8th,
being held from nine to 11 a. m.,
each day for two weeks, for chil-
dren 4 to 15 years of age.

Four Churches Unite To Operate Bus Here

Four Protestant churches in
Bristol will unite Sunday in the
operation of a bus to be used in
transporting children and adults to
the sessions of the Sunday Schools
of the participating groups.

The churches are Bristol Presby-
terian, Bristol Methodist, St. James'
Episcopal, and Zion Lutheran.

A complete schedule will be an-
nounced at a later date.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT BROM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 85
Minimum 73
Range 12

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 74
9 " 74
10 " 76
11 " 77
12 noon 80
1 p. m. 82
2 " 84
3 " 85
4 " 85
5 " 85
6 " 86
7 " 86
8 " 77
9 " 75
10 " 75
11 " 73
12 midnight 73
1 a. m. today 73
2 " 73
3 " 73
4 " 73
5 " 73
6 " 73
7 " 73
8 " 73

P. C. Relative Humidity 95
Precipitation (inches) .44

TIDES AT BRISTOL
(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 6:21 a. m.; 6:50 p. m.
Low water 12:51 a. m.; 1:37 p. m.

BIKINI BOMB RAISES A QUESTION



HIGH over Bikini Lagoon, the radio-active cloud released by the explosion of the atom bomb takes the shape of a question mark as varying winds at different heights begin to dissipate the smoke. The question is almost as large as that raised in the mind of humanity by the bomb's great potentialities. Photograph via U. S. Navy Radio. (Internacional)

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Henry C. Detweiler, secretary-
treasurer of Quakertown Trust
Company, retired from that position
yesterday.

Mr. Detweiler served in that ca-
pacity for 42 years, being elected to
that office when the trust com-
pany opened for business on March
9, 1904.

At the age of 13 he taught school
in Milford township, and for the
next five years he taught in the
Quakertown schools, from the third
grade to high school.

He was the first supervisor of
music and drawing in the Quaker-
town schools.

Richland Library, one of the old-
est libraries in the United States,
recently ended its 151st year.

M. Irene Kinsey, librarian, in her
report at the annual meeting, stated
that there was a circulation of 3,959
and 257 magazines last year.

Seventy-seven new names were
added to the list of readers, and 195
persons patronized the library.

Ninety-nine new books were added
to the library last year.

Continued on Page Three

MOTORISTS URGED TO USE CARE OVER "4TH"

Holiday and Week-End
Traffic Expected To Be
Tremendously Heavy

A SAFETY PROGRAM

Police Chief Linford J. Jones, of
Bristol, today announced that a se-
asonal enforcement program will be
in effect over the Fourth of July
holiday week-end. The program, he
said, is in co-operation with the
nationwide effort being made by the
National Safety Council to reduce
the huge death toll which occurs
annually at this time.

"The Police Department is asking
every citizen to take special care
to save lives and property," Chief
Jones said.

He predicted that traffic will be
unusually heavy during this year's
celebration, when thousands who
have foregone trips and vacations
for five years start to catch up on
their pleasure driving.

"The long week-end, worn out
tires and cars and a festive spirit
will combine with more travel to
make the Fourth this year a real
time of hazard on the streets," Chief
Jones said. "Let's make Bristol one
place where the Fourth does not
mean death to many of our resi-
dents, but a city dedicated to
thanksgiving for the freedom we
have fought for."

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The deadlock that has held the
Foreign Ministers' Council for nearly
ten months seemed to have been
broken yesterday when the Big
Four virtually accepted the French
compromise line for the Italo-
Yugoslav border and considered
placing Trieste under international
rule.

It was obvious that neither Italy
nor Yugoslavia would be satisfied
with the arrangement, but the For-
eign Ministers did not permit con-
tinuing disorders in Trieste to pre-
vent their agreement. American
troops trying to hold back a mob
attacking Communist headquarters
in Trieste were stoned.

Vice Premier Mikolajczyk of Po-
land charged serious irregularities
in the counting of votes on a one-
house Parliament, which his Presi-
dent party opposed. Early returns
showed the proposal leading 5 to 2.

Premier Beel succeeded in forming
a new Netherlands Government in-
cluding five Catholics, five Labor-
ers and three non-party members.

Britain hopes to settle the Pales-
tine question on the basis of the
Anglo-American Committee's rec-
ommendations, and is seeking an
agreement with the United States

for restoring peace there. Prime
Minister Attlee told the Commons.
He accused the Jewish Agency of
being a "cover for an illegal army"
and said no Government could yield
to "pressures by violence."

"Premier" Sjahrir of the Indo-
nesian Republic and three of his
companions have been released by
their kidnappers. The American
Military Governor of Korea has rec-
ommended a quasi-legislative body
to assist him in formulating and
carrying out ordinances.

The first day without price con-
trol found most prices holding to
their OPA levels. However, live-
stock prices rose to record highs.
Demands were voiced in several
States for "little OPA" laws. The
automobile industry planned no im-
mediate increases. Rents rose in
some areas as much as 33 1/3 per
cent.

Examination of key wage con-
tracts disclosed that most could be
re-negotiated to meet rising living
costs. Kansas farmers were bewil-
dered by the OPA riddle. They fa-
vored price control over what they
buy, but not over what they sell.

The House, 283 to 61, passed a
Continued on Page Two

Firemen Answer Two Calls; Only One Blaze

While firemen were fighting a
blaze in a private garage, yesterday
afternoon, they were summoned to
Mill and Radcliffe streets, when the
alarm sounded 12.

The firemen were first called to
the alley between Penn and Dor-
rance streets. A garage used for
storage purposes in the rear of 349
Penn street, was afire. The blaze
was soon extinguished. John Ven-
triglia, occupant of 349 Penn street,
said that when he was informed of
the fire and went to the alley that
he saw paper burning on the out-
side of the building.

When firemen responded to the
second call to Mill and Radcliffe
streets, they were unable to find
any fire. Those in the vicinity said
that they had not seen anyone turn-
ing in an alarm. It may have been
a mechanical defect which caused
the alarm to strike.

TO GIVE AID FOR THE RETURN OF WAR DEAD

Director of Veterans Affairs
Will Give Information
To Bucks Countians

ANNOUNCES OPTIONS

Bucks Countians who had mem-
bers of their families killed over-
seas during the recent World War
are invited by R. J. Murray, di-
rector of Veterans Affairs of
Bucks County, to contact him at
the court house, Doylestown, for
information or assistance in making
necessary arrangements if it is de-
sired that the war dead be returned
to the United States.

Not only will Mr. Murray assist
in arrangements for transfer of
bodies, but he will also assist in ar-
ranging claims against the govern-
ment he states.

Director Murray states he has
been advised that the Act of Con-
gress authorizes the disposition of
the war dead who died overseas
since Sept. 8, 1939, that it has been
approved by the President, and that
the War Department has announced
that all next of kin will be asked to
state their wishes as to what dispo-
sition should be made.

Director Murray states that indi-
cations are that the program will not
actually get under way until as late
as the end of 1946 because of the in-
ability of the casket-makers to meet
schedules under the steel shortage.
Relatives will be given four options
as to the disposition of the war
dead. They are:

1—The remains may be interred
in a permanent American military
cemetery overseas. Establishment
of permanent military cemeteries in
the European and Philippine areas
is contemplated, should the number
of requests justify it.

2—The remains may be returned
to the United States for final inter-
ment in a national cemetery. Where
this is desired the remains will be
transported to the continental
United States and interred in the
national cemetery selected by the
next of kin.

3—The remains may be returned
to the United States, or any posses-
sion or territory, for interment by
next of kin in a private cemetery.
Shipment will be made to any city
or town designated.

4—The remains may be returned
to a foreign country, the homeland
Continued on Page Four

Ladies' Aid Members Fete Miss Helen Shaw

A surprise bridal shower was
given by the Ladies Aid Society
members in the basement of New-
port Road Community Chapel for
Miss Helen Shaw on Thursday eve-
ning.

The decorations were in pink and
white, with pink and white stream-
ers falling from a sprinkling can.
To the end of each was attached a
note telling where to look for the
gifts.

Games were played and refresh-
ments were served to Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Thomas and daughter, Mrs.
J. Oliver Bowers, Mrs. Harry Zo-
bel, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs.
George Mohr, Mrs. Charles Long,
Mrs. Jeanette Bowers, Mrs. Helen
Schrey, Mrs. Elsie Smick, Mrs.
William Kennedy, Mrs. Howard
McClintic, Mrs. Elwood McClintic,
Margaret, Catherine, Florence and
Harry Zobel; Doris, Helen, William
and Howard Reis, Elsie Lee Adams,
Darlene Adams, Dolores Crothers,
Joseph Mackee, Charles Shaw,
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaw, Sr., and
Violet Long.

ALBRIGHT CRAWFORD
Announcement is made of the
marriage of Miss Mary Crawford,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec
Crawford, 703 Pine street, to Mr.
James Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Albright, of Digmans Ferry.

The ceremony was performed on
Friday morning in First Methodist
Church, Digmans Ferry, and the
couple plan to reside in that com-
munity.

Continued on Page Two

OPA CROSSROADS

The President's veto of OPA is another of the long
series of rash and ill-tempered acts which have marked his
year in the White House.

It is a political gamble.
The sole hope of the President for his bet to pay off
is for Congress to enact his proposals for OPA.

He has already been advised by his party's leaders in
the two Houses of Congress that this is impossible. Only
by reason of a long list of compromises was the measure
passed at all. These spokesmen begged him not to run the
risk of a veto—to sign the bill as being the best available.

Instead he listened to other advisers, and took the
"double-or-nothing" line of the veto.

This decision was another of the pay-offs demanded
by the CIO-PAC faction which put Truman in line for the
White House. They are collecting their pound of flesh—
an ounce at a time, and don't worry about the blood!
Another recent veto was that of the Case Bill, which was
Congress' proposals for doing what the President has
failed—protecting the whole public against the labor-
bosses—and vetoed all the demands of those same labor-
bosses.

Under the President's own line of reasoning, which
is that disaster must follow the ending of price controls,
his slaughter of OPA was a headstrong and reckless act.

Accepting his own views, it would have been the act
of a statesman to accept what was offered, and try then
to win what more he felt was needed.

Except for the pro-Communist element, who profit
by confusion, no other group benefits by his act, whatever
may be its final outcome.

Continued on Page Two

DISCUSS POSSIBLE ASSESSMENT CHANGES

Hulmeville Borough Coun-
cil Considers Possibility
of More Revenue

S. J. ILLICK PRESIDES

HULMEVILLE, July 2—Possibil-
ity of changes in assessments of
properties in Hulmeville were dis-
cussed from various angles at the
July meeting of borough council
last evening in the town hall. The
secretary was instructed to secure
from the borough solicitor neces-
sary information regarding details
for changes in assessments
throughout the borough.

During the discussion, council-
men stated that assessments are so
very low, that with a low tax rate
in addition it is impossible to es-
tablish a fund for any improve-
ments in the borough. Present re-
venues are barely sufficient to care
for running expenses of the bor-
ough, they pointed out. A few
streets in the borough are in pro-
cess of being accepted by the coun-
cilmanic body, and in order to plan
for surfacing of same, and to make
other improvements, it was said it
will be necessary to increase funds
in the borough treasury.

The assessor, Mrs. Edward Van-
sant, was in attendance at the
meeting to secure information re-
garding some listings.

Samuel J. Illick presided, other
councilmen attending being: George
Bliger, Ned Moyer and Raymond
VanArtsdalen. Records were in
charge of Frank Forker, who read
the report of borough treasurer
Miss Grace H. Illick.

The street committee reported
that work of levelling the borough
dump had been carried out, and
Rectz avenue levelled.

Complaint having been forwarded
by council to the state health offi-
cer, Theodore Staudenmeyer, re-
garding overflow of some cess-pools
Continued on Page Three

Hopkins To Graduate; Took Recruiting Course

Pfc. Roy C. Hopkins, Bristol Ter-
race II, one of 110 enlisted men es-
pecially assigned to attend the re-
cruiting course offered by the Ad-
jutant General's School, Fort Ogle-
thorpe, Ga., will be graduated July
5th, according to an announcement
made today by Colonel Lathrop E.
Clapham, school commandant. Pfc.
Hopkins entered the army in 1933.

He has served overseas in the Asi-
atic Pacific, and is now stationed
at the Rectz Det., Newark, N. J.

The 1300 officers and 6000 enlisted
men needed to staff the nation's
post-war recruiting stations are be-
ing trained at the Adjutant Gener-
al's School at Fort Oglethorpe at
the rate of approximately 600 per
month. Establishment of this course
was one more in a series of rapid
strikes taken by the War Depart-
ment to expedite recruiting for the
army.

No Courier on July 4th

Thursday, July 4th, being ob-
served as Independence Day, the
Courier will not be issued.
The business office of the
Bristol Printing Company will
be closed all day.

Many Plants in Perkasie Area Closed This Week

PERKASIE, July 2—A majority
of the industrial plants in this bor-
ough and Sellersville are closed
this week for the Summer vacation.
The adoption of the same vacation
week by industry here has been in
the process of development several
years, and this year comprises the
entire clothing industry, much of
the silk industry and the Freed
glass plant.

The plan was adopted largely to
coordinate the vacation week of
working families who have differ-
ent places of employment. With the
same vacation week, members of a
family, working at different plants
may enjoy their vacation together.

As a result of the plan, the Sel-
lersville-Perkasie area has a de-
serted appearance, possibly 1000
families vacationing.

BIBLE SCHOOL PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Closing Exercises Scheduled
For Calvary Baptist
Group Tonight

SESSIONS SEVEN DAYS

The Calvary Baptist Church will
close its Daily Vacation Bible
School sessions, which lasted seven
days, with a program conducted by
pupils under direction of the teach-
ers at the church this evening at
7:30.

Bible study work, memory work,
Bible stories, and handwork were
among the things the boys and girls
learned. There were also games,
rest periods, and refreshments.

Under leadership of the Rev.
Lehman Strauss, pastor of the
church, and director of the school,
and with the assistance of Mrs.
Strauss, the school this year is said
to be one of the most successful
ever conducted by the church with
an average daily attendance of 178.
The daily high attendance mark was
reached on Thursday, the 4th day
of classes, with a total of 195 pres-
ent.

The classes were divided into
four groups—beginners, primary,
juniors and intermediates—with
each group having a definite course
of study.

The beginners group learned
about "God's Word." This depart-
ment was taught by Mrs. John
Bauer and Mrs. Marie Hart, who
taught the four-year olds; while
Miss Helen Hertzler taught the
five-year old boys and girls. Carol
Baumann assisted.

The primary department was
divided into three sections accord-
ing to grade in school from first to
third. Mrs. Woodrow and Miss Ann
Kirby taught the first graders; Mrs.
Samuel Price and Mrs. Leon Mill-
igan, second graders; and Mrs.
Harry Dager and Mrs. Dale Smith
the third graders. Helping
these teachers were Mrs. Walter
Martin and Miss Viola Wilkie. The
primary department studied, "Bible
Children."

Continued on Page Three

CHRISTENING

Dennis, the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. P. Winfrey, McKinley
street, was christened in St. Mark's
R. C. Church on Sunday. Sponsors
were Mr. Angelo Lapolla, Wood
street, and Miss McKnight, Mrs.
Winfrey, who has been ill, is re-
cuperating at the home of her
mother, Mrs. Helen McKnight,
Buckley street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Introduces Rent Control Bill

Washington—Sen. Byrd (D) Va., today introduced a bill to continue
rent controls for one year—until June 30, 1947.
The measure was referred to the Senate Banking Committee.

Steelmen Resigns as Tariff Clerk

Harrisburg—The resignation of Joseph A. Steelman, 110 N. Main
street, Doylestown, a tariff clerk at \$1140 a year, was announced today
by the Public Utility Commission.

Chiang and Communist Negotiator Confer

Nanking—For the first time in nearly a year, Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek conferred directly today with Communist negotiator Chou En-
Lai.

Report New Leads in Degnan Murder

Chicago—Chicago authorities reported new leads today as they
stepped-up their questioning of William Heirens, 17-year-old University
of Chicago student held in connection with the kidnap-murder of six-
year-old Suzanne Degnan.

Bikini Bomb Weaker Than Nagasaki Missile

Aboard USS Mt. McKinley, Bikini Lagoon—Atomic scientists of
Admiral Blandy's task force today confirmed that the Bikini bomb was
weaker than the one dropped on Nagasaki but more powerful than those
detonated at Hiroshima and Alamogordo, N. M.

APPLICANTS ARE ON INCREASE FOR DRIVERS' LICENSES

OFFICERS KEEP BUSY

Approximately Two-Thirds
Pass, But Most Make A
Second Attempt

With the number of individuals
applying for automobile driver's
licenses on the increase, and with
temperatures moving up as the
months advance, Pennsylvania State
Police officers from the 4th Squad-
ron headquarters, Philadelphia,
have a hot job on their hands at
Radcliffe and Fillmore streets each
Tuesday.

There has been a great increase
in number of applicants during the
past few months, and as to the full
cause for the increase—well, the
officers haven't been able to defi-
nitely determine.

"I think possibly some of the in-
crease is due to return of so many
G.I.'s," commented Sgt. D. D. Davis,
who is officer in charge. "The end
of gasoline rationing may have
something to do with it, but then
there are so few new cars on the
market that it makes us wonder.
Whether changes in population are
responsible to a degree we don't
know. It might be that more peo-
ple have been attracted to general
industrial centers."

Tests are given to prospective
drivers every Tuesday between the
hours of nine a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
at Radcliffe and Fillmore streets,
and the officers are kept "on their
toes" every minute. There is gen-
erally a steady stream of appli-
cants, now averaging 200 every test
day. The average number weekly
up to early spring was 100 to 120.

Eight officers from the 4th Squad-
ron headquarters, Philadelphia, con-
duct the tests.

Quarried as to the percentage
passing upon first examination, Sgt.
Davis estimated it at two-thirds, he
adding that practically all return to
try again. For the officers, on a
warm day it is a hot job, as it means
in and out of cars on which the sun
has been beating, then a short ride,
and into another one, hour after
hour.

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Joseph Potts, 78, Dies; Resident of Langhorne

LANGHORNE, July 2—At the age
of 78 years, Joseph Potts died yester-
day. Mr. Potts, husband of the
late Ella Potts, made his home with
his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Brodie.

Other survivors are two sons,
Joseph, of Philadelphia; and Wil-
liam, of Newportville.

The Rev. Charles Ulrich, pastor
of the United Brethren Church,
Philadelphia, will conduct the serv-
ice on Friday at two p. m. at the
Horner funeral home. Burial will
be in Bellevue Cemetery, Phila.,
and friends may call Thursday eve-
ning.

CANCEL MEETING

The meeting of St. James' P. E.
Circle, scheduled for July 3rd, has
been cancelled.

ONE MAN'S OPINION - -

By Walter Kiernan
(Distributed by International
News Service)

Full results of the Bikini
bomb will not be announced
until later. Right now we
are watching the results of the
bomb that hit OPA and we can
handle only one shock at a
time.

Mr. Truman took a fisher-
man's choice on the OPA ex-
tension bill. . . he threw back
the little one and stuck to his
story of the big one that got
away.

Congress offered him no con-
trols or some controls and in
one magnificent gesture the
President took nothing as
against something.

This means that "half a loaf
is better than nothing" will be
dropped in the next printing.

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1946

RFC ACCOUNTING

To most Americans the accusation of Comptroller General Warren that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is guilty of "confused" accounting and book-keeping practices comes as something of a shock. The big lending agency, the greatest government-operated credit agency in the world, has long enjoyed the full confidence and respect of the public. Operated along business-like lines that have enabled it to show a consistent profit, the RFC has been almost immune from the storms of criticism which have whirled around other federal agencies.

Mr. Warren, as head of the General Accounting Office, has now preferred charges which, to a lay public unfamiliar with the mysteries of accounting practice, are certain to have an ominous sound. He asserts that the RFC lacks accounting control of seven billion dollars invested in its properties and its 800 million investment in subsidiary companies and that it does not control its cash receipts or certain important liabilities.

Because of these alleged faulty practices, Mr. Warren contends, GAO auditors have been unable to determine the amounts actually invested in individual plant properties nor "to ascertain what profits have actually been earned or losses incurred by the RFC through the disposition of" plant properties held by the Defense Plants Corporation.

How seriously at fault the accounting practices of the RFC actually are is something for the experts in this field to determine. Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the board of the RFC, asserts nothing in the report shows that the government had suffered losses, or that "irregularities" had occurred. The question so far is whether its accounting methods are proper or adequate, and this is something which Congress must now carefully investigate.

DUMBER

A former Montana cowpuncher, who is also described as a poet, is in possession of a most unusual wheelbarrow. Press stories say that it is equipped with a radio receiver and antenna, a stainless steel strongbox, a mileage indicator, small generator for a headlight, a compass, a camera and a spare tire. The cow poke has so bedecked his wheelbarrow with these scientific marvels in preparation for pushing the one-wheeler around the world.

The obvious conclusion is that the more man learns, the dumber he becomes. The cow-poke says he got the idea from a picture on a calendar. This is one thing, at least, that students of the juvenile mind cannot blame on comic strips or funny books.

If in doubt whether to spend \$5 for new spark plugs while waiting for delivery of the new gas buggy, the best advice obtainable is to go ahead and add repair, re-ring and rebush jobs.

Another eccentricity of the Red Man was that he never had a shortage of wigwags.

OPA CROSSROADS

Continued from Page One

For the first time, the President now has succeeded in slapping both wings of his party—the conservative Southern and radical Northern.

The veto was a rebuke to the Southern group which has demanded a more moderate price policy; but it was an affront also to the Northern element which the President has been presumably courting.

Take Pennsylvania as an example. Senator Myers voted for the compromise Bill (Guffey voted "nay"); what may his feelings be after reading the veto message? And how about our eleven Democratic Congressmen who voted for it—only to have their opinion thrown into the ashcan by the President?

Are they going to take it—and pretend to like it?

The President's tirade against Senator Taft because one of his suggestions had been incorporated in an amendment was political baloney, trying to hide the fact that once more the President was selling out the American people at the behest of labor groups nose-led by Communists.

Just as pure baloney is the frantic wave of publicity to the effect that prices are soaring, and that inflation now is released. Prices are rising but fractionally, thus far; and as for inflation, it never has been harnessed. Those who are screaming the loudest about inflation—meaning the White House spokesmen—are the ones who have done most to encourage it.

The point where national economy was given its hardest blow was not in the release of the OPA controls, but in the introduction of new uncertainties in an already unstable situation.

If the government is to succeed at all—if it is not to collapse and fall into the hands of a dictator—then there must be re-introduced some sentiments of continuity of national policy; and this in turn must depend upon the re-awakening of a spirit of give-and-take among the branches of the Federal government.

For the second time in a matter of weeks, the President has ruthlessly overridden a measure handed him by Congress, dealing with matters of extreme urgency, and enacted by that body by a large majority after careful reconciliation of widely extreme views.

In both cases, the President bowed, not to the opinions of his own party leaders, and not to the legislative and policy-making branch of government, but to outside forces which are working through political channels for the overthrow of Constitutional government.

This is not sound democracy, it is not the representative form of government, but it is administration through egotism, whim, spite and favoritism.

The creative forces of this country—industry, agriculture, labor, investment capital, management—still do not know where they stand.

OPA, slaughtered by the President's veto, is continued by his decree; aside from sugar, meat-butcher and a few similar minor functions, it has nothing to do but yell bloody murder and add to the confusion.

Enough already has happened to indicate that many of the Federal government's efforts will be directed at slowing down production in the absence of OPA. It would, of course, make the President the laughing stock of the world if the long-delayed boom now got started.

Whether by accident or design, the United States now is drifting rapidly into the same sort of situation Germany reached under Hindenburg—one of hopeless confusion and disunity—which led the German people to turn to Adolph Hitler as their one hope for stability.

ice Act to include the 18-year-olds; defeat of the OPA where something like a crisis is created.

IN ALL of these House acts of omission and commission, politics, concededly, have played its part. And all of them have marked a failure of the Democratic House to stand by a Democratic President. If, on top of this list—and it is not a complete one—the British loan, negotiated by the State Department, endorsed by the President, passed by the Senate, should be rejected, it would be an extraordinary performance, not easy to defend.

HOW Democratic members of the House who participated in making such an anti-administration record could go before the voters of their districts seeking re-election as supporters of the Democratic Administration is not easy to reconcile with any degree of reason. Yet that is what most of them would have to do. It would appear easy for their opponents to put them on the defensive in these matters.

THOUGH the House Banking Committee reported the loan favorably by a vote of 29 to 5, the most recent checkup of Administration leaders only indicates a majority of 25 to 26 in the House as a whole, which is too slender for comfort. That margin might disappear through absenteeism. It might be nullified by a few members disaffected or alarmed at the last moment. The last-minute arguments being used off the floor against the loan are neither economic nor worthy. They have nothing to do with merit and little with fact. Largely, they consist of appeals to prejudice and demagogic effort to arouse political apprehension.

AFTER so long and able a campaign as the Administration has made to lose the loan in the House by a handful of votes just before adjournment would humiliate the country, diminish our national prestige, give pleasure to our enemies, make our governmental system appear absurd and in the end operate greatly to our economic disadvantage. At this stage it ought not to be necessary for those who favor the loan to exert their full strength to insure its passage. But, apparently, it is.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Courier:
I thought that you might be interested in publishing the following copy of a Resolution for World Government which is being signed by members of the Bensalem Methodist Church in Bensalem Township, and their friends in this community. Copies of this resolution are being sent to President Truman, Secretary of State Byrnes, United Nations Representatives Warren Austin and Mrs. Roosevelt, Representative Gerlach, and Senators Joseph Guffey, Francis Myers, and Glen Taylor. We believe that there are others among your readers who believe as we do about the all-important question of preventing an-

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other world war, and who might wish to draw up and sign similar Resolutions to be sent to government officials and representatives in Washington and on the United Nations in New York.

The resolution is as follows:
"We, the undersigned members of the Bensalem Methodist Church and its community in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, have become convinced after serious study and consideration that the only way in which it will be possible to avoid another world war is the establishment of some kind of a true federal world government. Another world war fought with atomic bombs would literally mean the destruction of almost all civilization. Therefore it is now absolutely imperative for human survival that the United Nations take strong steps in the immediate future for the establishment of a federal world government similar to the Federal Government now uniting the 48 states of America.

"We therefore call with the utmost urgency upon the President of the United States, the American Secretary of State, and the American representatives on the United Nations to bring all of their influence immediately and actively to bear for the instituting of a world federal government, either through drastic amendments to the present United Nations Charter or through the calling of a special new world constitutional convention. And we call upon our Representatives and Senators in Congress vigorously to support Senate Resolution 183 introduced by Senator Glen H. Taylor pursuant to these same ends."

Earnestly and sincerely yours,
ROBERTS W. BARSTOW, JR.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One
Joint resolution extending OPA unaltered for 20 days until permanent legislation could be enacted. Senate opposition, however, threatened to delay final action.

A joint session of Congress paid tribute to the memory of President Roosevelt.

Uruguay smashed an army-police revolutionary plot headed by Col. Esteban Christl.

No wants too small or great that a Want Ad will not solve.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

About All the Co-operation That the Pup Is Getting



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MY VACATION TIME—IS YOUR TIME if you want INFORMATION on how to BEAUTIFY your place or make your back yard pay dividends in high grade fruit trees. From June 29 until July 31st, I am at your service. Send me a penny post card if you are interested.
FRUIT TREE MORGAN — 228 Cleveland St., Bristol, Pa.

Several Exceptional Opportunities in our Bristol Business Office for Girls who are High School Graduates



If you like to meet people and talk to them; if you want a chance at a good job with good pay, regular increases, and a real chance to get ahead in the business world; if you are looking for a position where you will work with the sort of people you want for friends; if thoughtful supervisors, pleasant working conditions, and future security are important to you, then this opportunity is tailor-made for you. For further information, call Mr. W. B. Taylor, Doylestown Official, for an appointment.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

The British Loan

Washington, July 2.
SOMETIME this week the final vote on the \$3,750,000,000 British loan will be taken in the House of Representatives. This is the last hurdle and, though there is sound reason to believe it will be surmounted, the opposition and the conditions are such as to make some nervousness upon the part of its sponsors natural.

IT WOULD be little short of tragic to have this vital project, debated so thoroughly for so many months and so clearly in the national interests, fall down at the last jump. It would be a rather appalling climax to a session in which the House, for political reasons in an election year, has made an unusual record for the defeat and passage of measures which House members believed

might affect the voters one way or another.

CHIEF AMONG these may be mentioned rejection of the President's reorganization proposal, which would have disturbed the security of a considerable number of entrenched Federal jobholders; the passage, by an all but unanimous vote, of the so-called furlough pay bill, which would cost approximately six billions of dollars and knock all budget calculations into the well-known cocked hat; the refusal to extend the Selective Serv-

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THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By L. N. S. Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, July 2.—Operation of the State Commerce Department has been studied by an Ohio commission considering the establishment of a similar agency in the Buckeye State. . . . Ohio's Department of Commerce is limited to regulating insurance, banks, building and loan associations and securities, a function handled by the Department of Insurance and Banking in Pennsylvania. . . . Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio directed his committee to study methods of developing intra-state industry, handled in Pennsylvania by the Commerce Department.

The Pennsylvania Game News, published by the State Game Commission, has offered summer health notes in its June issue. . . . Warning that "polio will strike this summer," the publication has urged vacationers to avoid swimming in polluted streams and to guard against chilling and overeating. . . . Picnickers were cautioned to protect food from flies and to wash hands before eating. . . . The best cure for poison ivy "is to avoid the stuff," the magazine has advised.

On-the-job training of local government and service officials has been credited by the League of Third Class Cities with "putting new life into the dead bones of Civil Service." The instruction is provided by the Public Service Institute of the Department of Public Instruction. . . . The League declared in its monthly publication that the program has "added dignity to public service employment and raised the morale of the public officer."

Walter E. Rose, of Johnstown, a former Assemblyman seeking to return to the State House, seems to have a better than even chance of defeating the opposition with the aid of Rep. Paul H. Gross, of Johnstown, a fellow Republican. . . . Rose, who entered the navy as a commissioned officer after a surprise defeat at the polls in 1944, in effect will be after the seat now held by Hiram G. Andrews, peppy minority House leader who rode to victory on the coat-tails of the late President Roosevelt. . . . Andrews, born in Iowa, served in the House from 1933 to 1935 and again from 1938 to 1940. . . . Two years ago Andrews announced he had withdrawn from politics but Democrats needed a candidate in the First District so Sen. John J. Haluska, of Patton, paid the filing fee and projected him into the race. When the election smoke cleared, Andrews had won and went on to become his party's spokesman on the floor. . . . Rose, who served as Republican whip during the 1943 session, hopes to resume a promising political career.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One
Elmer Stover, of Quakertown, was so busy taking in money at Sylvester Martin's public sale near the Mountain House, Quakertown, that he did not notice a 4½ foot black snake, watching over the cash box from a window ledge.

Stover wasn't too anxious for that kind of a guard, so he called Martin who wanted to call time on the auctioneer just long enough to shoot the reptile.

After a hurried huddle, it was decided that to discharge a shotgun at a public sale would be too noisy and too dangerous. Besides it might ruin the window sill.

Neither Stover nor the snake moved until Samuel Wenhold grabbed "Blackie" by the neck and tail and carried him off into the woods.

GRADUATES AS NURSE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 2.—Miss Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mitchell, State Road, was among the 138 who graduated from the School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, on Thursday. Miss Mitchell received the Eldridge L. Eliason award of \$25 for highest rating in surgical nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and son Jerome attended the ceremonies.

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Bible School Pupils To Present Program

Continued from Page One

The juniors, comprising 4th, 5th and 6th grade students in school, learned of the "Life of Jesus." The fourth grade boys were taught by Mrs. Borden Gillis. Mrs. William Painter taught the 5th and 6th grade boys with Joan Henderson helping. The 4th grade girls were taught by Mrs. George Hattenfield; and the 5th and 6th grade girls were taught by Mrs. John Toroni and Miss Shirley Shifferline.

The intermediates were divided into two groups—boys and girls. The girls were instructed by Mrs. George Henderson, while the boys were taught by John Toroni and Parker Tomlinson. Assisting with the boys' class were Charles Fry, Leon Milligan, Mr. Baumann, and Louis Tomlinson. "Eternal Things" was the subject the intermediates studied.

Some of the creative handwork accomplished by the various study groups included "Objects the Lord created on each day of the week"; by the beginners; Bible book case, and Bible scroll by the primary boys and girls; Scripture plaques of Bible verses by the juniors; wall mottoes of cardboard made by the intermediate girls; and wall mottoes of wood made by the intermediate boys.

The closing exercises this evening will commence at 7:30. The program includes the following:

Beginners: Songs and recite Bible verses; Joan Bauer will also sing a solo.

Primary: "Bible Catechism," Bible stories, memory work, and object lessons.

Juniors: (Boys)—recitation; Gospel of St. John, chapter one, verses 1-10; also nine boys reciting the "Salvation Ladder."

Junior girls: Recitation from the Gospel of St. John, chapter 14, verses 1-10; also "Naming the Disciples" by Barbara Oates.

Intermediate girls: Memory work and songs.

The calvary buses will operate through Edgely at 7 p. m.; through Bristol Terraces I and II at 7:15; and from Croydon at seven p. m. through West Bristol and Winder Village at 7:15 to pick up Bible school scholars.

Discuss Possible Assessment Changes

Continued from Page One

locally, Mr. Staudenmeyer sent request to council for definite or approximate locations of such nuisances, so they can be checked. Complaints previously received were of some cess-pools running into the Nesamny Creek, and other overflows.

Councilman Bilger was named to contact Bucks County Commissioners relative to change in the World War I honor roll at the Nesamny Creek bridge, with possibility of "levelling" the roll to the height of the bridge wall.

Councilman Moyer reported that he and Burgess Comly had discussed with a game warden possibility of caring for dogs found running at large here. The matter, it was reported to council, is entirely up to the borough constables, who if they do not desire to act may secure assistance. It was reported that game warden Potter, Newportville, is willing to assist in caring for the dogs for the stipulated period. If owners do not claim such after a few days, the dogs would be destroyed, and if claimed, owners would be required to pay the board bill.

EDGELY

Mrs. Stanley Worthington, who was a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for several weeks, returned to her home and is recuperating nicely after an operation.

CHANGE OF HOURS

Effective July 1st
Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Wednesday to 12 Noon
Mon. and Fri. Ev'g's 7 to 9 P. M.

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PLAN TO PLAY BALL HERE UNDER LIGHTS

Arrangements have been completed for the first under the lights game to be played in Bristol. A portable lighting system will be installed on the Bristol High School field next Monday evening as the LaSalle Giants, one of the strongest colored teams touring the east, meets the Croydon Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Booking manager Herman Pluma of the "Vets" announced the complete arrangements last night and one of the largest crowds of the season is anticipated.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

ST. ANN'S vs. LANGHORNE
ST. ANN'S vs. ROHM & HAAS
HIBERNIANS vs. HARRIMAN
(High school field)
PROCESSING at RADCLIFFE
(Crownwell Heights field)

Standing	won	lost
St. Ann's	20	1
Edgely	18	8
Hibernians	14	10
Hadenhausen	12	11
Pleewings	11	12
Robm & Haas	11	12
Harriman	9	14
Langhorne	8	14
Legion	7	18
Schutte-Koerting	3	21

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

VOLTZ-TEXACO at STATE HIGHWAY (At Trenton)

Independent Game

Schedule for Thursday

CROYDON V. F. W. AT FAIRLEY ALL-STAR (Atlantic City, 3 p. m.)

Schedule for July 8th

LA SALLE GIANTS vs. CROYDON V. F. W. (Bristol H. S. field, 9 p. m.)

Applicants Increase For Driver Licenses

Continued from Page One

According to releases from Pa. State Police headquarters, Harrisburg, more persons passed the required Pennsylvania motor vehicle operator's driving test in the first four months in 1946 than in the same period in 1941.

In the first four months of 1941 nearly one of every three persons taking the test failed, while the ratio of failures for the same period in 1946 was about one in four.

In commenting on the reduction in the ratio of failures, Colonel C. M. Wilhelm, Commissioner, Pennsylvania State Police, said, "While the ratio of failure is still high, the decrease over 1941 can be partly attributed to the fact that many persons who held a license prior to the war or learned to drive in the Armed Services are obtaining a learner's permit and taking the examination."

In the first four months of 1941, a total of 79,691 applicants took the driving test with 23,239 failures recorded. During the same period in 1946, the total number was increased by more than 8,000 when 78,837 prospective drivers were tested by State Police. Of this number, 18,338 failed to meet the required standards.

Due to war-time restrictions on automobile travel only 31,606 persons took the test in 1945 with 8,703 failing.

Radar and Fire Equipment Aboard Ships at Bikini Are Destroyed by Atomic Bomb

Continued from Page One

other weapons, on the decks of the target ships was punctured, flattened, and dangerous because of radioactivity.

Huge blisters rose from the metal and paint on most of the 73 ships of the target fleet and testified to the appalling heat wave which swept over the lagoon when the atom bomb exploded in a flash of light more brilliant than the sun.

The German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, the best constructed and most modern ship in the target array, suffered only a heavy searing along its port side.

The five ships sent to the bottom by the atomic blast included the Sakawa, the U. S. destroyers Lamson and Anderson, and the big U. S. transports Gilliam and Carlisle.

Admiral Blandy who heads the atomic tests, announced that evaluation committees had placed four target ships in the "heavily damaged" class. These are the 32,000-ton Japanese battleship Nagato, the battlewagon Arkansas, the cruiser Pensacola and the LST No. 661.

At least 27 other ships were listed as "damaged" or "slightly damaged."

In addition to the terrific toll taken by the single bomb in shipping, the killing radiation which spewed from the monstrous weapon contaminated all the vessels, made Bikini Island still untenable at the beginning of the second day after the burst and poisoned much of the water of the lagoon.

Start Grading Field of Recreation Project Here

Work of grading the field which is to be part of the Bristol recreation project on Jefferson avenue, got underway yesterday.

A bulldozer started work leveling the field preparatory to having baseball diamonds and football field laid out.

PELTZ-BELL

The marriage of Miss Pearl Ann Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, 497 Pond street, to Mr. Harold Peltz, 497 Pond street, son of Mrs. Ethel Peltz, Hazleton, took place on Saturday at two p. m. in St. James' P. E. Church. The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, officiated.

INJURES BACK

William Stevens, who suffered a back injury at his work at the plant of Kemline Metal Products Co., yesterday, was removed to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

Show Sponsored By The Eddington Firemen Enjoyed

EDDINGTON, July 2.—The first annual show of Eddington Fire Co. was presented on Thursday evening in St. Charles' Hall, Cornwells Heights, a large crowd enjoying the presentation. Proceeds are to be used for the proposed new fire station.

The Santa Fe Rangers appeared, a real Hill Billy Show being enjoyed. There were also present the Chester Valley Boys with "Lou" Carter as comedian; likewise cowboy Jesse Rogers, who sang and played his guitar. "Shorty" Long as he is popularly known, was master of ceremonies.

Local talent included: Beverly Lou Nyiri, aged three, who sang "Sioux City Sue," with John Lockhard as accompanist; Mary Pinker and Ruth Betz, tap dances; Edward Slavin, songs and guitar numbers; James Deni, piano selections. The committee in charge included: Raymond Walker, chairman; Clayton Hughes, Raymond Wink, Nelson Thomas, Benjamin Engle, Hilton Hartch, and George Montgomery.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Courier Want Ad Wax.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Miss Geraldine Lotz visited friends for two days at Fairbanks, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mudie and children, Virginia and Jean Ann, spent a day at Silver Lake, N. J.

SQUAD CASES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed the following patients yesterday: Mrs. H. Hendrickson, Garden street, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Sarah Sharp, Linden street, home from Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Viola Wirt, Bath road, to Hahnemann Hospital, Phila.

BABY ARRIVES

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerico, Croydon, in Harriman Hospital yesterday.

SON IS BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marazzi, Trenton avenue, yesterday, a son, in Harriman Hospital.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of the Young Adult group of Bristol Methodist Church, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

IT FIZZES FOR A LONG, LONG TIME

"Life" is the secret of good mixed drinks and Clicquot Club Sparkling Water fizzes, fizzes and fizzes. It's a high spot of any drink because it bubbles merrily longer. It "lifts" your spirits. 32 full ounces.

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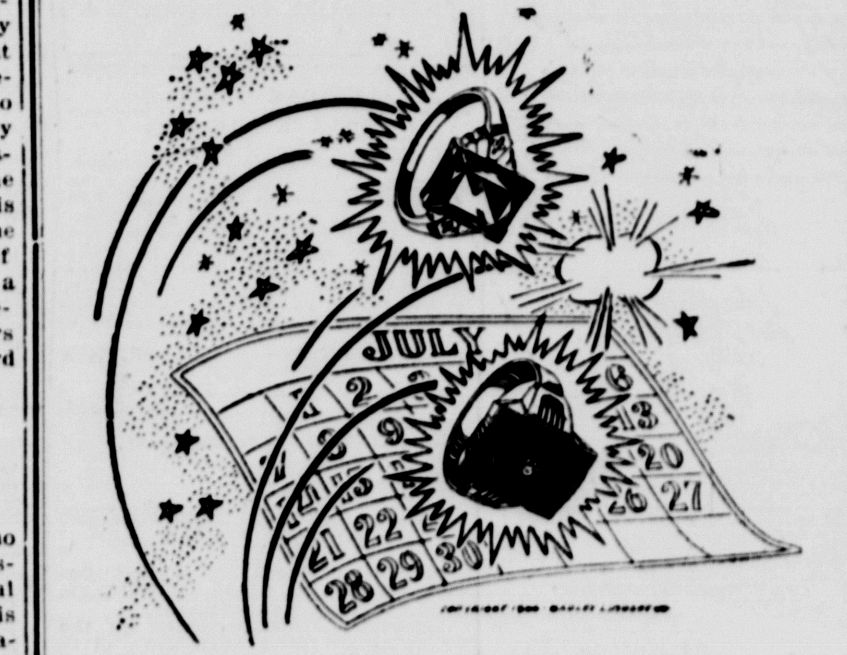
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A Dazzling Fourth of July Display

Gay gold, brilliant colors, sparkling jewels—all are at Lynn's in a galaxy of designs in pins, earrings, bracelets, and necklaces. If you're looking for a gift, you'll find there's no need to travel miles away when there's such a wonderful selection at J. S. Lynn's—and at a SAVING. Come in and look around—no obligation.

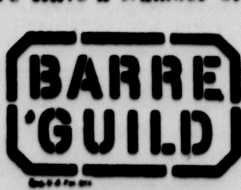
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MEMORIALS

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BANNISTER MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
75 Years of Service . . . 40 years under same management
JOSEPH B. PEIRCE
2 Mill St., Bristol Phone 2534

Sterling-Bachofer Wedding Takes Place at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, July 2—A wedding was solemnized on Saturday at two o'clock in Grace Episcopal Church, when Miss Bettie Bernice Bachofer became the bride of Mr. Paul Sterling, Jr., son of Mr. Paul Sterling, Sr., Fallsington.

The edifice was decorated with palms. A bouquet of mixed flowers adorned the altar, this being in memory of Jesse Merle Bachofer, late brother of the bride, marking his birthday anniversary.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer, Tullytown, was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Oliver E. Newton, rector of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Jesse Bachofer, Bristol, sister-in-law of the bride, was organist. She played the bridal march and accompanied Mr. Charles Quigley, Bristol, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bodice of the white bridal gown was of chiffon and eyellet with a boat neckline; the skirt and train were of chiffon, the skirt being draped with six rows of ruffles, and flutes-of-the-valley as trim. She wore white gloves of chiffon and eyellet. Her veil was finger tip length with a tulle of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid.

Miss Laura Bachofer, Tullytown, maid of honor for her sister, wore yellow marquisette and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Bachofer, sister of the bride, and Miss Lillian Sterling, Fallsington, sister of the groom. The former wore peach marquisette, and the latter pale green marquisette. They carried mixed flowers. The attendants wore picture hats and gloves of marquisette to match their costumes. The flower girl was Miss Cynthia Gale Vandermark, Hopeville, N. J., a niece of the bride. She wore a floor-length dress of pounce blue marquisette and carried a nosegay. For her headdress she wore flowers.

Mr. Sterling had for his best man his brother, Mr. Newton Sterling, Fallsington, and for his ushers Mr. Ferdinand Bachofer, Jr., the bride's brother and her brother-in-law, Mr. Theron Howell, Bristol.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the Bachofer home. The newlyweds are participating in a week's motor trip to the New England States, and a week at a seaside resort.

The bride's mother wore a gown of gray print, and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Sterling, a graduate of Bristol high school, gave her attendants and organist matching chokers and bracelets. Mr. Sterling presented his attendants with collar pins. He is a graduate of Falls Township high school and served three years in the U. S. Army, 2½ years being overseas.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Ronald A. Wiley
Rector
Andalusia P. E. Church

Almighty God, who alone givest wisdom and understanding; Inspire, we pray thee, the minds of all to whom thou hast committed the responsibility of government and leadership in the nations of the world. Give to them the vision of truth and justice, that by their counsels all nations and classes may work together in true brotherhood, and thy Church may serve thee in unity and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 346, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Gwendolyn Adams, New Brunswick, N. J., has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams, Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElroy and daughter Michaelina, Jersey City, N. J., have been visiting the Misses Anna and Mary Gallagher, Pine St., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Perkins, Washington street, spent Sunday and Monday visiting Peter Olsolysky, at Nanty-Glo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coles, Garden street, are parents of a son born Saturday in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 9 oz.

Rita Profy, Mill street, is recuperating at her home after a tonsillectomy operation performed in a

local physician's office, on Sunday. Joseph Pascale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pascale, Washington street, is recuperating from measles. Mrs. Angelo Niccol and daughter Carol Ann and son Paul, Jackson street, are spending the month of July at Seaside, N. J. Mr. Niccol will join his family at that resort over the week-ends.

Miss Hazel Cook, Mill street, left last week for Bloomsburg, where she is paying a visit before leaving for her home in Pittsburgh.

The Misses Rosemary and Rita Riggs, Beaver Road, left on Friday for Honaker, Va., where they will visit friends for a week.

Miss Ellen Smith, Radcliffe street, left on Sunday for State College where she will attend summer school.

Miss Marion Burton, University of Chicago, Ill., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street, on Monday, where she is spending a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lorrimer, Chicopee, Mass., and the Misses Agnes and Alma Eck, Philadelphia, week-ended with the Misses Thornton, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clott and daughter Constance, Holmesburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella, Logan street.

Sunday guests of Miss Katharine Booth, Beaver street, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett, Lower Merion. James Gilkeson, a student at Girard College, Philadelphia, is spending the summer at his home on Lafayette street.

Mrs. Henry Stephenson, Pottsville, was an overnight guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Douglass and

daughter, Sarah Linda, Savannah, Ga., are guests for several days of Mrs. Douglass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath road, and Mr. Douglass' mother, Mrs. Walter Soby, of Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot, Sr., Jefferson avenue, and granddaughter, Miss Mary Ann DeGroot, Wilson avenue, are vacationing this week at Ocean City, N. J.

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HIBOES ON SCORING SPREE WIN OVER SCHUTTE-KOERTING

Iron Workers Are Handed Their 15th Straight Defeat

GAME ENDS AT 12 TO 3

Winners Had Eight Hits But Took Advantage of Loose Playing

The Hibernians went on a scoring spree against Schutte-Koerting last evening and handed the iron workers their 15th straight defeat last evening on Leedom's field. Final score was: Hibernians, 12; Schutte-Koerting, 3.

The Hibs had eight hits but took advantage of loose playing in the latter part of the contest to push over 10 runs in the last four innings.

"Hughie" Deans led the Hibs with the stick, getting three out of five while "Teddy" Samsel had three out of five to lead "Schutties."

Line-ups:
Schutte-Koerting
Samsel rf
Cook 1b
Macestas c
Kennedy p
Brown lf
McIntyre cf
Cameron 2b
A. Farnes 3b
Mishak ss

Hibernians
Cahill cf
Oppman ss
Roe 2b
Dea c
Gallagher 1b p
Dugan 2b 1b
Deans rf
Nelson p lf
Schutte lf 2b

Innings: 3 7 12 8 27 9 5

S. K. 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 3

Hibs 2 0 0 0 2 1 2 5 12

LANGHORNE TIES WITH BADENHAUSEN

LANGHORNE, July 2—Langhorne Legion and Badenhause again battled to a deadlock last evening on Playwick field. Final score was 9-9.

Langhorne used Bob Mitchell and Russ Stansfield on the hill while the "Badies" countered with "Lanny" Wolvin, "Mike" DeRisi, and "Inky" Schneider.

The Soby Post team collected 13 hits while Badenhause had 14 with "Kenny" Clifton getting four out of five. Worthington led the Langhorne batters.

Langhorne
Legion
Reed rf
Harding ss
Worthington 2b
Keen 1b
Tomlinson c
Lamb cf
Rothback lf
Brunner 2b
Mitchell p
Standfield p
Douthart ph
Miller 2b

Innings: 3 7 9 13 24 7 2

Badenhause

Clifton rf 2b
Hansen c
Schneider p ss
L. Hibbs lf
F. Hibbs 1b
Langan 2b
Balaz 2b rf
Tetterer lf
Wolvin p
Griffin cf
DiRisi p
Bilger pr

Innings: 3 8 9 14 24 6 2

Badenhause

Lang. Legion

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired
WASHING MACHINES
REPAIRED

All Parts in Stock

ORRINO'S

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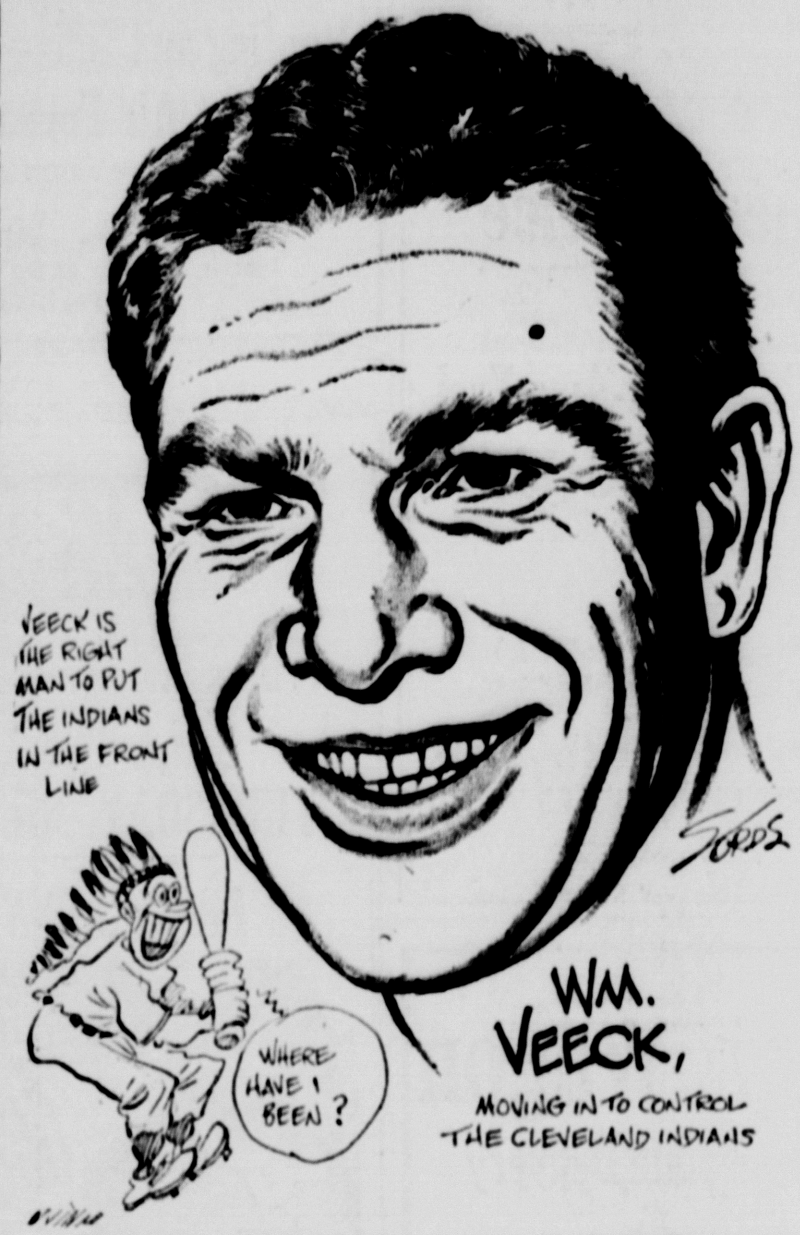
SUPERIOR QUALITY
HIGH EFFICIENCY
LOW COST



Your radio is a delicate, complex instrument. Only fully equipped professional service experts can fix it right. We're equipped. We guarantee our work, use superior quality parts and charge fair prices. Call us for expert radio service - - - quick and efficient.

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BRISTOL PIKE, CROYDON
R. A. Magazzu
Phone Bristol 3866

IN THE NEWS - - - By Jack Sords



Wm. VEECK,
MOVING IN TO CONTROL
THE CLEVELAND INDIANS

Edgely Wins and Stays in Second

Led by a home run by Al Doster in the fourth with two on base, the Edgely A. C. remained in second place in the Bristol Suburban League by handing the Rohm and Haas team a stinging defeat last evening on the Edgely field. Final score was 8-1.

Rohm & Haas
Simons ss p
Ludwig 3b
Petrick rf
Sackville cf lf
Crossen 1b
Caro 1b
Brown 2b
McTanna cf
Cervello
Vansant c
Saucel 2b ss
Sullivan p
DeWitt lf
Carter 2b

Innings: 3 1 5 24 8 2

Edgely

Doster ss

F. Purcell c

Hunter lf

Paloway 1b

Leinhausen 2b

T. Purcell rf

Link cf

Fahy 3b

Black p

Bewsnap lf

Innings: 3 3 8 16 27 11 1

Rohm & Haas

Edgely

0 1 3 0 3 0 0 1 8

0 1 3 0 3 0 0 1 8

0 1 3 0 3 0 0 1 8

0 1 3 0 3 0 0 1 8

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game ahead of Calvary, who was idle, and one game ahead of Eddington-Newportville.

Eddington got off to a six-run lead over Bensalem in the first inning and kept piling up the score, capping the night with nine runs in the 4th. In these two big innings, Bernie Stiles hit home runs, both coming with two runners on base.

Johnny Jones and Bob Bowen led the Bristol Presbyterian club to their 6-3 win over St. James. Jones had a triple, double and single in four trips to the plate, drove in three runs and scored three times himself. Bowen had 2-for-3 and a walk, and scored the other 3 runs.

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SAMSEL STRIKES OUT SIXTEEN BATTERS

"Benny" Samsel struck out sixteen batters last evening but the best the Bristol Processing team could do was to deadlock the Harriman team, 1-1, last evening in a Suburban game on the township field.

Samsel gave up five hits but two of these, a double by Vance and single by Grimes, were bunched in the second to give Harriman its lone run. The Processing hurler walked four men and in the last five innings allowed but one hit with only sixteen batters facing him.

"Hystie" Grimes pitched for Har-

riman and did a fine job in holding the fur-workers to eight hits. The only run off his delivery was the result of hits by M. Bragg, Fisher and Rudy in the second frame.

Processing passed up an opportunity to win in the eighth. Spencer singled to right and went to second on a passed ball. Abate beat out a hit but Spencer overran third base and was tagged out. Samsel then grounded out and after M. Bragg walked, McCue forced him at second.

Harriman
Walker 3 0 0 1 0 0
Carter ph 1 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman ph 1 0 0 0 0 0
Innings: 3 4 1 15 1 0
Harriman 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Processing 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Processing
Purie 4 0 0 0 2 0
Spencer 2 0 2 0 0 0
Abate 4 0 1 2 0 0
Samsel 4 0 0 0 3 0
M. Bragg 3 1 2 0 2 1
McCue 4 0 1 15 1 0
Fisher 2 0 1 8 0 1
Rudy 4 0 1 1 1 0

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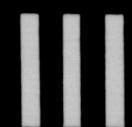
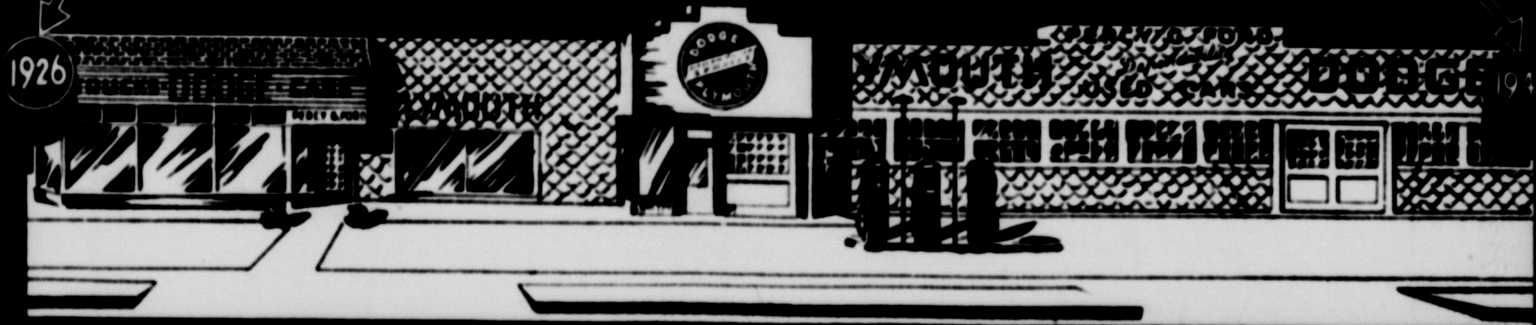
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Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
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Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

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